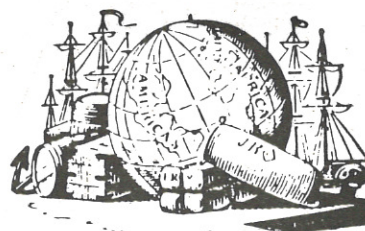




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MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER



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COMMANDING OFFICER

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I would like to express my personal appreciation to the many fine officers and men with whom I served over the past seven years here at the Naval Hospital, as well as the entire civilian staff, volunteers, institutions, and adjacent communities. It has indeed been a gratifying experience which was shared by all, and one which was characterized by selfless service in the varying and often difficult circumstances of the times.

In particular, this last year has been a trial emotionally, physically and intellectually for all hands considering the unfamiliar mission of putting to rest a venerable institution such as ours. Those who were not part of this final major effort can scarcely comprehend the nature of such a task; but for those of you who served, may I say that you did so with energy, grace and style. Your loyalty exceeded by far any expectations a commanding officer might hope for, or had any right to expect.

Speaking as the 50th commanding officer of the Naval Hospital it is with a feeling of longing that this small patch of America is returned to the common good. It served America with distinction through 138 years of critical history. This hospital and all it represents stood for Navy Medicine longer than any other institution and cannot be replaced. It is a poignant moment for all who served here, trained here, or otherwise played a part in the mission of the hospital. It is a time which will always be recalled with great pride.

For the military community, active and retired, and their families in the New England area who lose this traditional support, it is yet another opportunity to serve through sacrifice as they adjust to unfamiliar new arrangements. For Naval Hospital Boston this deactivation with relocation of resources is a final opportunity to contribute to and enhance the remainder of the Medical Department.

"Farewell" — "Well Done" — "Carry On" !

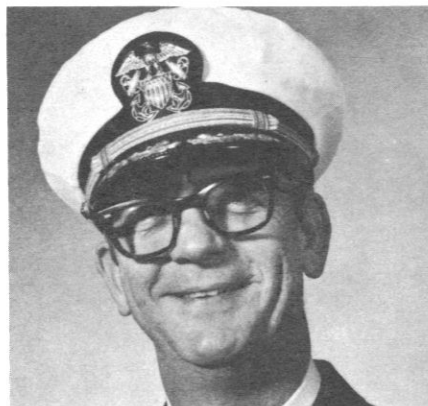
Editorial

It still is difficult to believe that this command will cease to be a patient care facility as of 29 June. Clinics still have patients; the pharmacy is busy dispensing medications; the remaining wards are full, Dental Service has more work than it can handle; and the administrative offices are going full speed. Visitors may ask why is there renovation going within the compound when the hospital is soon due to close? The answer is that we are still dedicated, as we have been during the past 138 years, to the delivery of top rate health care through the

final day.

The memorial issue of this Gauzette is two-fold. First is to give credit to those members present during the final closing days and the second is to let others know of the spirit and dedication that staff members of the Naval Hospital have provided for well over a century.

As Editor of the station newspaper over the last two years, I have had the chance to meet almost all those at the hospital; and at this time I would like to wish each and every one of them "the best of luck."



CDR. B. M. LANIER, MSC, AO



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DINING-IN NIGHT

On 8 February the Officer's club hosted a Naval Officer's Dining-In Night, the most festive and formal occasion of military protocol. We were honored by the presence of Capt. Albert Schwab, MSC, USN, the Chief of the Medical Service Corps.

An informal gathering in the lounge was followed by an eight course banquet served with some of the finest vintage wines and champagne. As tradition dictates many toasts were raised to

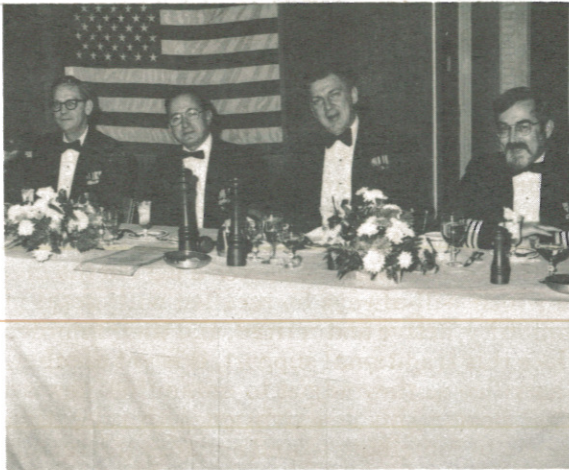
such establishments as the colours, the president, "a willing foe and sea-room", and the final toast — "to the U.S. Navy."

Captain Schwab as guest of honor and speaker gave a short address on the progress and future of the Naval Medical Department. He was then presented with tokens of appreciation from the Naval Hospital Boston by Capt. Scott G. Kramer, Commanding Officer and President of the Mess.

Dinner was followed by a complement of choice

cigars and aged brandy served in the lounge which was also set up as a game room. Darts, cribbage, shuffleboard, music and dancing were featured.

Excellent service was provided by the Officer's Club. LtJg. Larry Seible, club manager, made all arrangements for food, music, and vintage. Ens. Frank McGinn, the Master of Ceremonies and Toastmaster did an outstanding job as "Mr. Vice."



CDR. LANIER, CAPT. SCHWAB, CAPT. KRAMER, CAPT. ALSPACH



A TOAST TO THE COLORS.



LOBSTER TAILS AND FILLET MIGNON . . .



GENTLEMEN "CHARGE YOUR GLASSES . . ."



A TOAST FROM DR. PUGH



A TOAST FROM THE JUNIOR OFFICERS

NAVAL HOSPITAL BOSTON, OLDEST NAVAL HOSPITAL IN CONTINUOUS ACTIVE SERVICE. A PHOTO HISTORY.

Introduction

After years and years of service to those in need of medical aid Naval Hospital Boston is now slowly and reluctantly phasing out of existence. Hopefully she will continue to linger on in the minds of those she served. Let's venture into the past and look at the rich history of early Chelsea, the hill, and the hospital's continued development.

The Original Property

Prior to the 7 Jan. 1836 Commissioning date, evidence suggests that settlement within the vicinity and the hospital is traceable back to the Pilgrim's landing in Plymouth, back in 1620. The area encompassing the present city of Chelsea was originally referred to as "Winnisimmet" as named by the local Indians. It was also the first permanent settlement in the Boston harbour area around 1624-1625. Samuel Maverick constructed the first building in the vicinity of the hospital's grounds; it was strongly fortified against marauding Indians and was referred to as "Maverick's Palisade."

Some time after the first settlers moved in, approximately 8 May 1631, the first public ferry in the Colony was established on the grounds at the site of the present boat landing in front of the Bachelor Officer's Quarters. Operated by Thomas Williams, the ferry connected Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Boston and Charlestown.

Tension surfaced between newcomers to the area and British troops stationed here. On 27 May 1775 the Colonials were engaged a few yards from our shore in a barrage exchange with the British troop transport "Diana." The Schooner suffered extensive damage in the exchange and drifted to shore where she was abandoned by her protectors. The Colonials applied the finishing stroke by setting her ablaze.

On 17 June 1775, three weeks after the "Diana" incident, the "Battle of Bunker Hill" erupted. It was from this elevated vantage point of the present hospital site where the residents of Chelsea and surrounding countryside gathered to witness the battle in Charlestown. The casualties of the battle were carried across the river and treated on what is now the hospital proper. Later the local Colonial Army led by Lt. Col. L. Balwin temporarily took possession of the farmhouses and barns of Jonathan Green to whom the hospital site belonged at the time. This encampment proved to be of strategic importance during the siege of Boston in 1775-1776.

The Memorial Plaque



The historical incidents related can be found recorded on the tablet imbedded in stone situated in front of the flagpole across from the entrance to the main hospital building. This memorial marker was originally located by the Broadway gate which was the first main entrance to the hospital; however when the Mystic River Bridge construction began around 1950, a more suitable site was required to protect the marker. The transfer was authorized by Capt. Lloyd R. Newhouser, the Commanding Officer at that time.

The U.S. Navy and the Naval Hospital Are Established

On 30 April 1798 the Navy Department was established in response to challenges on the seas from hostiles such as the British Navy and Barbary Pirates. In July of that year the Congress established the "Marine Hospital Fund" resources which ultimately were to be used to establish and support hospitals to care for the sick and injured merchant mariners. A Marine Hospital was erected in 1802 in Charlestown, near the present shipyard. Naval Personnel, however, were not eligible for medical care in the Marine hospitals. When their care was authorized, it was found to be inadequate and led to the establishment of a new and separate "Navy Hospital Fund" on 26 Feb. 1812. Commissioners of the Hospitals were immediately appointed and proceeded to search for sites for Naval hospital construction. In 1823 the US Government paid approximately \$18,000 for 115 acres to Dr. Aaron Dexter the owner of the Chelsea land at the time. Dexter's land was chosen for its sanitary and landscape reasons as well as its near proximity to the Portsmouth (N.H.) and Charlestown Naval Shipyards. A similar site was acquired in Norfolk, Virginia. During the war of 1812, the Naval Fund was quite low; and it was not until 10 July 1832 that Congress actually appropriated funds for the construction of a Naval hospital on this site in Chelsea.

Buildings Develop



During the hospital's initial construction in 1835, Congress transferred to the Bureau of Ordnance a strip of the hospital's land. The area which ran along the waterfront was utilized as a site for a shell house and powder magazine. The construction of a wharf completed the area, and this facility was extensively used during the Civil and Spanish American wars. The USS Constitution and USS Constellation were frequent visitors to the wharf for powder and supplies. In 1911, when the

need for the magazine declined, the site, with the magazine and a small house was transferred back to the Naval Hospital. Since 1918 the magazine, which is the oldest building on Base, was used as a storeroom.



The original Hospital Building, now referred to as the B.O.Q., was constructed of Vermont Granite on a foundation measuring 149 feet by 71 feet with three stories. Records support that the Naval Hospital Boston is the oldest Naval Medical facility in "continuous" active service in the country. The Portsmouth Naval Hospital was commissioned in 1830, but for a period of time during the Civil War was in the hands of the Confederacy.

Chelsea's first medical director was Dr. Thomas B. Slater. The original capacity accommodated 100 patients, and since its commissioning has regularly accepted casualties of every war. It remains a foggy area still as to which buildings were originally present and exact details of patient census because hospital records prior to 11 October 1872 are not reliable.



In 1853 an area of ten acres was transferred by the hospital to the treasury department for the establishment of a Marine Hospital, a facility that would primarily be concerned with the treatment of merchant seamen from the local waterfront. Apparently the original Marine Hospital in Charlestown proved inadequate, and in 1880, a four story brick building was erected on the Chelsea site. This structure was utilized as a Marine Hospital until 1942 when the institution moved to Brighton, Massachusetts. The four story brick building is now serving as the Bachelor's Enlisted Quarters.

The Hospital Grows and Improves

As the Navy grew so did the Naval Hospital Boston. In 1865 a wing was added to the original hospital structure and patient services were expanded. Ironically, as the demand for patient care increased, a movement developed to sell the institution to a group of private citizens. The move was only temporarily reversed as it came to life again when Congress introduced a bill authorizing the sale of the grounds with suggestion for the construction of another Naval hospital on one of the Boston harbour Islands. Due to the efforts of R. B. Forbes and George Winslow, the bill was permanently halted.

In 1884 the Naval Hospital Boston was a rapid growing center for those suffering from "malaria poison." It was found patients sent from other hospitals frequently made rapid recovery. This success was attributed to the climate and facilities available.

Some of the best information available about the hospital can be found in the "Annual Sanitary Report" particularly after 1891. According to these reports a recommendation was made in 1892 for electric lighting and the establishment of a Hospital Corps. The patient census was now 154. The following year a small steam or electric powered elevator was installed. An aseptic operating room, telephone system, steam disinfection unit, laboratory area, and electric generator were installed around 1894. During the Spanish American war in 1898, 76 casualties from the "Gloucester," involved in action in the West Indies, were transferred here for medical attention. The same year electric lighting was installed running from Broadway in Chelsea to the main hospital entrance. To that date the all time patient census was in 1911 with 234. This census was so high that 14 tents had to be completed to sustain the resultant overflow.

The year of 1911 also saw the ground breaking for the main hospital building as we know it today. In 1913, according to the Annual Sanitary Report, regular instruction of hospital corpsmen was begun. That year also saw the installation of the new Campbell's X-ray unit. The new hospital was commissioned on 24 April 1915; the former building was then set aside for housing nurses, civilian employees and Marine Corps guards. The Marine guards were used at the time to dissuade unwelcome visitors. In May of that year the new power plant was completed and put into full operation. Two years later a dietary department was set up in the basement of the new structure.

The arrival of the new hospital's first major crisis came in 1918 with the epidemic of influenza during the winter months while the nation was committed to war.

The patient census increased so heavily that outside civilian help was called for to aid in the sudden overflow. The crisis was eventually overcome but unfortunately not without a substantial loss of lives. The same year Red Cross established itself in the hospital and proved to be of great assistance during the war period. The first Director of the Red Cross then was Ruth Emerson, a medical social worker.



AMERICAN RED CROSS



OFFICERS CLUB

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

An order was received through a memorandum dated 25 Sept. 1918 that burial of Navy deceased on the hospital cemetery plot was to be discontinued. Arrangements were made with Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, for the purchase of a plot of land for this purpose. Those already interred were transferred to the new site. Those buried on the hospital grounds were primarily foreign sailors who expired while their ships were docked in Boston. By August 1920 the transfer of all deceased was completed.



ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB

In 1920 this hospital began to treat Veteran's Bureau patients and correspondingly the patient census climbed. "In recognition of the splendid work done by the Corpsmen serving during 'World War I' the Knights of Columbus erected the enlisted men's Club, a place designed for rest and relaxation. It was formally opened on May 4, 1920.

Between the years of 1920 and the Second World War, there is little recorded history of the work done by the hospital during that period. Due to the intensity of the war the patient census rose from 270 to over 2,700. As the war progressed, the hospital expanded its facilities and services for its important role in the war effort. A new Dependents Hospital (bed capacity of 90) and Chapel were completed in 1945.

Capt. Lloyd Newhouser, Commanding Officer, in October 1951, instituted the Annual Medico-Military Symposium in which the Nation's leading authorities in medicine, surgery and the allied health professions were invited to participate. This was more recently re-instituted and known as the Annual Spring Symposium.

Once again, as in past periods of conflict, the hospital played an important supporting role during the Korean and Vietnam wars. On February 16, 1973 the hospital witnessed the arrival of four Vietnam P.O.W.'s: Cdr. L. Eastman, LCdr. F. Purington, LCdr. A. Carpenter and Lt. T. Sullivan.

During the disastrous fire in the City of Chelsea on 14 October 1973, Naval Hospital Boston made every effort to be of as much assistance as possible to the local surrounding community.

IN SUMMARY

Our venture into the history of the Naval Hospital Boston has brought us up to the present time when the hospital after years of service to the nation will close her doors. All patient care will cease on 28 July 1974. Decommission will officially take place on 31 December 1974.

The journey through the years has unveiled some interesting information, but there are many tales that this history laden institute has left untold. Naval Hospital Boston has been of invaluable service to all who have walked her grounds in search of aid. Though she is now slowly and reluctantly fading out of existence, she will live on in the minds of those who have passed this way.



DEPENDENT'S HOSPITAL

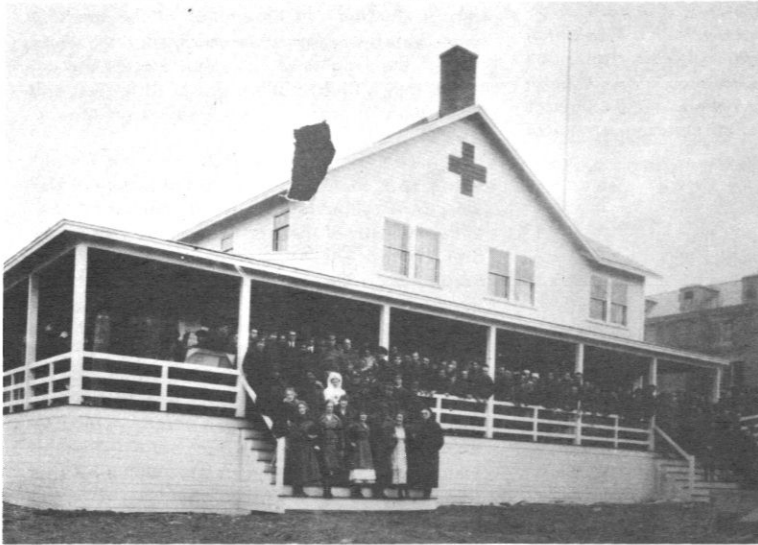


EXCHANGE GAS STATION



COMMANDING OFFICERS QUARTERS

Then And Now



A group photo of the troops and sailors upon returning home from the war.



Even now the girls are impressed by the sailors and the marines.



Do any of them look familiar???



The construction of the Mystic River Bridge and quarters in the mid 1940's.



The best looking barber yet from the Navy Exchange . . .



A visit from the Surgeon General, VADM Donald Custis.



The main building around 1916.



Card playing . . . the pastime of recuperating patients.



The volunteer program has always been an important part of patient morale.

IN THE RECENT NEWS

"First they tried to form a moat around us . . . and then they tried to smoke us out."



On Monday morning 11 September 1973 on the Mystic River Bridge just before rush hour, a truck crashed into one of the lower level supporting beams causing the upper deck to fall. As a result traffic was backed up many hours. Patients and staff could hardly make it to the hospital for scheduled appointments.



The second major conflagration to hit the city of Chelsea (the first in 1905) struck on a windy Sunday afternoon 14 October 1973. The hospital only blocks away from the flames, after evaluating its own precarious position, responded immediately with fire fighting gear, medical personnel and food and shelter for many hungry and homeless families.

THOSE OF US WHO REMAIN

All photographs in this section have been taken by key members of individual departments who wished to be included; therefore not all personnel are represented. The number below each photo may be interpreted on the personnel lists which follow.

THE DEPARTMENTAL CODE

The letter after each name corresponds to the department or service in which the individual works. This is the present code as of April 1974. The number refers to that person's photograph on the following pages.

OFFICERS DEPARTMENT CODE

1	ALSPACH, RODGER L. CAPT MC,	A	Anesthesia	S	Occupational Therapy
	Executive Officer	B	Pathology	T	Physical Therapy
2	ANASTASIA, GASPAR CAPT MC, K	C	Medicine	U	Data Processing
3	ANDERSON KATHLEEN ENS NC, N	D	Neurology	V	Fiscal and Supply
4	BAKER, GEORGE, M. LCDR MSC, Y	E	Ophthalmology	W	Food Service
5	BALDWIN, ROBERT L. LCDR, MC, F	F	Ear-Nose-Throat	X	Operating Service
6	BARTIK, JOAN M. LCDR NC, N	G	Gynecology	Y	Patient Affairs
7	BATTISTA LOUIS C. LCDR MC, O	H	Orthopaedics	Z	Pharmacy
8	BELL, JUDITH K. ENS NC, N	I	Psychiatry	AA	Military Personnel
9	BERBERICH, STEPHEN LCDR MC, C	J	Neurosurgery	BB	Army Liaison
10	BERRY, KATHLEEN LTJG NC, C	K	Plastic Surgery	CC	Laboratory
11	BILLINGS, BILL LCDR CHC, Q	L	Urology	DD	Optometry
12	BLANK, NATHAN LT MC, D	M	Dental Service	EE	Blood Research
13	BOHAN, MICHAEL E. CDR MC, C	N	Nursing Service	FF	Radiology
14	BOUTELLE, WILLIAM LCDR MC, I	O	General Surgery	GG	Dermatology
15	BRILL, STUART J. LCDR MC, O	P	Out-Patient Admin.	HH	Dietetics
16	CAMPBELL, BRUCE LTJG CEC, R	Q	Chaplain	II	Military Personnel
17	CARUSO, VINCENT LCDR MC, F	R	Public Works	JJ	Pediatrics
18	CHISHOLM, MARIE CDR NC, N			KK	Security
19	CIOFFI, NANCY LTJG NC, N	65	LAMBERT, WILLIAM LT MSC, Y		
20	CLARK, TERESA ENS NC, N	66	LANG, DANIEL LT MC, A		
21	COLFORD, THERESE CDR NC, N	67	LANIER, BOBBY CDR MSC,		
22	CONFORTI, VICTOR LCDR MC, H		Administrative Officer		
23	CONLIN, THOMAS ENS NC, N	68	LONG, JANICE ENS MC NC, N		
24	CORNELIUS, MARY LTJG NC, N	69	LYONS, DORIS. LT. NC, N		
25	CORNETTA, WILLIAM CDR MC, B	70	LYONS, KATHLEEN. LTJG. NC, N		
26	CUMMINGS, MATTHEW CDR DC, M	71	MALONEY, RANDOLPH.		
27	CURTIS, CHRISTINE LTJG. NC, N		LCDR. MC, O		
28	DAILEY, EDWIN LCDR MC, FF	72	MARKLEY, JOHN. LCDR. MC, K		
29	DAVIDSON, GENE LCDR MC, C	73	MARTIN, DIANA. LTJG. NC, N		
30	DEMERS, DARLENE LTJG NC, N	74	MASKET, SAMUEL. LT. MC, E		
31	DENSFORD, ELIZABETH ENS NC, N	75	McDONALD, PATRICIA. LTJG. NC, N		
32	DEWAAL, JAN CAPT MC, H	76	McEACHERN, CATHERINE.		
33	DICKSON, JERRY LCDR MC, GG		LCDR. NC, N		
34	DRESSLER, CAROL LTJG NC, N	77	McGINN, CHARLES. ENS. MSC, II		
35	DUBOSE, KRISTINE ENS NC, N	78	McKINLAY, ROBERT. CDR. MC, E		
36	DYKE, STEPHEN LCDR MC, C	79	McLEAN, WALTER. CDR. MC, JJ		
37	ERVIN, MARY LTJG NC, N	80	McMAHON, SHARON. LTJG. NC, N		
38	FELTER, JEFFRIE LCDR MC, H	81	McQUARRIE, IRVINE. CDR. MC, J		
39	PETERSON, CAROL LT NC, N	82	STONE, SUSAN. LTJG. NC, N		
40	FERRELL, NANCY LTJG NC, N	83	MOHLER, DENNIS. ENS. MSC, KK		
41	FINE, RACHELA CDR NC, N	84	MOLESKI, LEAH. LTJG. NC, N		
42	GIASI, ROBERT LT MC, A	85	MORRIS, JOSEPH. LTJG. MSC, DD		
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49	HENRY, DAVID LCDR MC, H	92	OSMOND, JOHN. LCDR. MC, FF		
50	HOLBROOK, HELEN CDR NC, N	93	PASANEN, WAYNE. LT. MC, C		
51	HOMAYSSI, RUBY LT MSC, HH	94	PEJIC, RADE. LCDR. MC O		
52	HOPKINSON, SUSAN LTJG NC, N	95	PELLETIER, MAJORI. ENS. NC, N		
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54	BROWN, CYNTHIA LTJG NC, N	97	PETERSEN, PAUL. LTJG. MSC, S		
55	IWATA, MIKI LCDR NC, N	98	PETERSON, FRANZ. LT. MSC, Z		
56	JACKSON, ROBERT LT MSC, V	99	PHILLIPS, MARY. LTJG. NC, N		
57	JAKUBOWSKI, M. LCDR MC, A	100	PINTO, MARIE. LCDR. NC, N		
58	JOHNSON, BETTY LT NC, N	101	POCSIK, ANNA. LTJG. NC, N		
59	JOHNSON, JAY LCDR MSC, II	102	PODURGIEL, BERNAR. LCDR. MC, C		
60	JOHNSON, MARK LT MSC, CC	103	PRICE, ROBERTA. ENS. NC, N		
61	KEANE, WILLIAM LT MC, L	104	PRZYBYLSKI, JOHN. LCDR. MC, C		
62	KLICK, JAMES LT MC, A	105	PUGH, NEWELL. LCDR. MC, C		
63	KRAMER, SCOTT CAPT MC,	106	PYRON, JAMES. LT. MC, EE		
	Commanding Officer	107	QUINN, SUSAN. LTJG. NC, N		
64	KRUMM, KATHLEEN LTJG NC, N	108	RACOWSKY, LESLIE. LCDR. DC, M		
		109	REIDER, MICHAEL. LCDR. MC, D		
		110	RHODES, JEAN ENS. NC, N		
		111	ROBERTSON, NATHAN. CDR. MC, L		
		112	ROBINS, MARGARET. LTJG. NC, N		

113	ROTHMAN, PETER. LCDR. MC, JJ
114	RUSSO, MICHAEL. LCDR. MC, L
115	SEIBLE, LAWRENCE. LTJG. MSC, W
116	SHALF, JEROME. LT. MC, JJ
117	SHEEHAN, JULIA. ENS. NC, N
118	SLESSERS, JURIS. LCDR. MC, C
119	SMITH, SUZANNE. LTJG. NC, N
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122	SZEKELY, ZSOLT. LCDR. MC, FF
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	USA, BB
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132	WEIDEMANN, KARL. CAPT. MC, G
133	WHEELER, DAVID. ENS. MSC, P
134	WILDER, JAMES. LCDR. MSC, X
135	WRIGHT, DONALD. LCDR. MC, C
136	YOUNG, JAMES. CAPT. MC, C
137	ZIMMERMAN, MARIAN. LTJG.
	NC, N

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A	Administration	W	Orthopaedic Cast Room
B	Medical Photography	X	Physical Therapy
C	Food Service	Y	Occupational Therapy
D	Disability Counselor	Z	Ear-Nose-Throat Clinic
E	Health Care Benefits	AA	Eye Clinic
F	Officers Quarters	BB	Operating Room
G	Nursing Service	CC	Pharmacy
H	Military Personnel	DD	Central Sterile Supply
I	Education Office	EE	Medical Clinic
J	Special Services	FF	Pediatric Clinic
K	Patient Affairs	GG	Neurosurgery
L	Operating Services	HH	Dependents Service
M	Post Office	II	Immunization Clinic
N	Security	JJ	Radio-isotope Lab.
O	Information Desk	KK	Obstetrics-Gynecology
P	Enlisted Quarters	LL	Cardio-pulmonary Lab.
Q	Fiscal and Supply	MM	Physical Exams.
R	Medical Repair	NN	Neuropsychiatry Dept.
S	Anesthesia	OO	Urology Clinic
T	Dental Service	PP	EKG Dept.
U	Radiology	QQ	Surgical Clinic
V	Laboratory	RR	Neurology Clinic.
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149	BARKER, DOUGLAS HM2 C		
150	BARRY, TIMOTHY HA HH		
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164	BOURKE, PAUL HN G	242	HOBIN, DOUGLAS DN T	320	RIGGEN, TERRY HM3 OO
165	BRADLEY, DAVID HM3 X	243	HOOD, WILLIAM HN BB	321	RIMILLER, RONALD HM3 CC
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167	BRUCKNER, STEVEN G	245	HOROBOWSKI, LEON HA G	323	RODENBECK, RALPH HM1 B
168	BURMAN, PEGGY HM1 V	246	HUEBSCH, DAVID HM1 R	324	RONQUILLO, FELIX SD1 F
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170	CANFIELD, THOMAS HA G	248	JACQUES, LOUIS HM3 Z	326	ROY, MICHAEL HN V
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172	CARR, KEVIN HN G	250	JOHANSEN, DANIEL HM1 V	328	RUSSELL, JOHN HM2 S
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174	CHACON, JESUS HN RR	252	JOHNSTON, MICHAEL HA M	330	SARGENT, RALPH HN G
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229	HARRINGTON, GREGG HM3 H	307	PONTBRIANT, DONALD HMC U	384	VALERI, CESARE CDR
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 390 SAMMONS, JAMES HN
 391 VANDEINSE, WILLIAM HM2
 392 YARMALA, JOSEPH HM3
 393 FLIPPEN, THOMAS HM2
 394 REMILLARD, ROBERT HN
 395 BURTON, JARRETT HM2

ARMY LIAISON

396 VALDES, VICTOR CAPT.
 397 CURLEY, GLENN SP5
 398 SCOTT, EDWARD JR. SSG

RED CROSS

399 FUQUA, BETSY
 400 MOTLEY, GAYLE
 401 DREWES, EMILY
 402 JOHNSON, MARION
 403 MERRIGAN, RITA
 404 BINNER, BEATRICE
 405 RAMSDELL, HELEN

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 Civilian Administrative Officer
 408 KRAMER, ANNE.
 Personnel Clerk

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 430 EDMAD, JOHN
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 432 COHEN, LOUISE

Food service division

433 EICH, PEARLE
 434 KILLIAN, RUBY
 435 KLEROS, TED
 436 D'AMATO, FRANK
 437 JONES, JOHN
 438 TADDEO, CARMEN
 439 CREILSON, LARRY
 440 JAMERSON, JAMES
 441 POLITO, MIKE
 442 KING, CLARENCE
 443 MONREAL, JOSEPH
 444 THOMAS, J.
 445 FARIOLE, LOUISE
 446 TREPANI, CAROLL
 447 DUFFY, CECIL

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 458 DARES, AGNES
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 461 JACOBSEN, LUCIA
 462 KENNEDY, EDNA
 463 MALINOWSKI, JESSE
 464 TUMMINELLO, JOHN
 465 SOWA, MARI
 466 SALAMONE, JOSEPHINE
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Public works division

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 470 BARSELL, BILL
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 473 CASIELLO, JOHN
 474 ROSSI, RALPH
 475 BACCARDAX, GERRY
 476 ANDERSON, WILLIAM
 477 ISLES, JAMES
 478 PANARESE, JOHN
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 481 POWERS, KEVIN
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 483 STANLEY, HENRY
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 485 MINASIAN, DICK
 486 TEAGUE, REGGIE
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 488 GOYETTE, ED
 489 MCCOY, PETE
 490 GAY, DICK

Transportation section

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 492 ZAWICKI, BRUCE
 493 HEALEY, JOSEPH
 494 FLORENTINE, G.
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 496 ROSETTI, PATSY
 497 RUGGERIO, PHILLIP
 498 VEERMAN, DICK
 499 MINASIAN, DICK
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Utilities

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 519 TATE, CLARENCE
 520 MERIANO, LOUIE
 521 IPPOLITO, JOSEPH

522 CICERONE, JIMMY

Operating services division

SECURITY BRANCH

523 HOLLISIAN, MARY (LEGAL MARY)

FIRE PROTECTION

524 REED, WALDO
 525 COLE, GEORGE
 526 NAGLE, THOMAS
 527 DUBE, LEONARD

GENERAL SERVICES

528 VILES, EDDIE

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS

529 MITCHELL, KAY
 530 WOZNAK, JOYCE
 531 MULLET, ROSE

LINEN SERVICE

532 DI NITTO, PAT
 533 SHEENAN, KEVIN

HOUSEKEEPING

534 PEDI, EDDIE
 535 BANKS, WILLIAM
 536 BENTON, STEPHEN
 537 BRANDON, ZONIUS
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 539 DEAN, PHYLLIS
 540 RUSSO, PAUL
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MEDICAL LIBRARY

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Patient Affairs Division

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 557 GIGLIO, MARIE

Professional Services

558 LA PORTA, FLORENCE
 559 WHELTON, HELEN
 560 MOORE, OLGA
 561 RAYCROFT, CAROL
 562 FLORENTINE, J.

Outpatient Services

563 ANDERSON, PAULINE
 564 HARMON, PEGGY
 565 O'BRIEN, ALICE

Civilian Nursing Service

566 CRAIG, ISABELLE
 567 MAGUIRE, MARY
 568 SEKENSKI, FRANCIS
 569 COFFEE, MARGARET
 570 CASAMASSIMA, CONSTANCE
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578 CACCAVIELLO, CELESTE
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 580 CAHILL, MARY
 581 KSYPKA, DEBORAH
 582 HURD, ARLENE
 583 HANLON, M.
 584 COVIELLO, CATHERINE
 585 MATTEI, KATHLEEN

Navy Exchange Personnel

586 MARTIN, ELEANOR
 587 KELLY, IRENE
 588 MARONG, MARY
 589 BUBULSHI, MAUREEN
 590 FORBES, MARGARET
 591 LONGO, MARY
 592 GAYHART, PAULINE
 593 KELDUFF, HELEN
 594 MASTACUSA, JENNIE
 595 CROCE, HELEN (CANDY)
 596 SOLERNO, FRANK
 597 WOODWARD, WILLIAM
 598 BAINES, KATHERINE
 599 SALUSTRO, MARJORIE
 600 EMBERLEY, WILLIAM

Late Inclusions

601 SMITH, R HM1 HH
 602 CARR, GARY HM3 HH
 603 FEHRING, S HM3 G
 604 AKINS R.W CAPT.MC. A
 605 ALSPACH, J LT NC N
 606 CLONIN, PETER
 Plastic Surg.
 607 HICKS, LEROY
 Army Liason
 608 KENNEDY, P V.A REP.
 609 NAJARIAN, L LCDR MC I
 610 PALIOUSO, B
 Housekeeping
 611 SMITH, T LT MC C
 612 SNOOPY, HN V
 613 VELAT, G CDR MC JJ
 614 YOUNG, A. R ENS MC C
 615 ANASTASI, JOHN
 Blood Research
 616 SCHNEIDER JOHN LTJG MC JJ
 617 SKRABUT, GENE
 Blood Research
 618 BURTON GARRET HM2
 Blood Research
 619 LOWRIE, GEORGE
 Blood Research
 620 MC GIVALOY, NORA
 Blood Research
 621 SANTA MARIA, EVELYN
 Blood Research
 622 STELLATTO, BETTY
 Blood Research
 623 PIVACEK, LINDA
 Blood Research
 624 WISH, CAROLYN
 Blood Research
 625 WILDER, MELODY
 Blood Research
 626 SULLIVAN, MARILYN
 627 MAYFIELD, JIM
 Blood Research
 628 WILFERT, SUSAN
 Civilian nurse
 629 PARISEAU, PATRICIA
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 630 CASEY, JEAN
 Special services
 631 BAKER, JACK
 Special services

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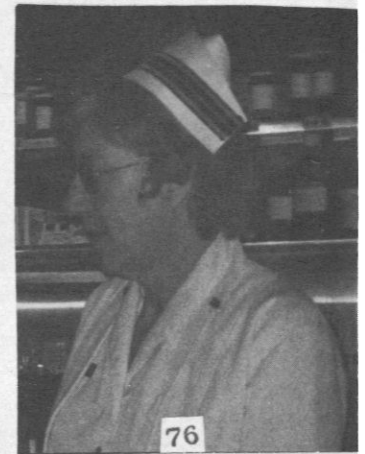
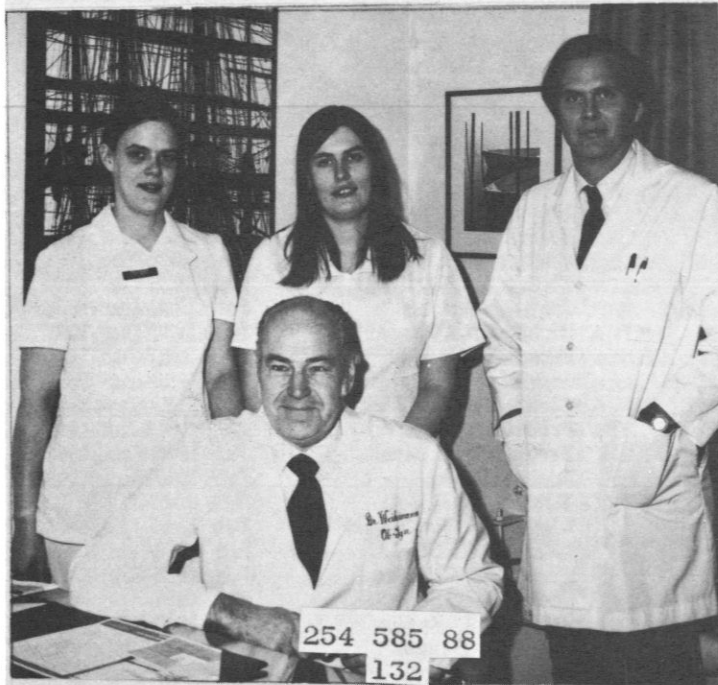
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Surgeon	William Whelan	Jan 1846-May 1849
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Surgeon	John L. Fox	May 1851-May 1854
Surgeon	Edward Gilchrist	May 1854-Apr 1858
Surgeon	William F. Patton	Apr 1858-Apr 1861
Surgeon	John L. Fox	Apr 1861-Jul 1863
Surgeon	Joseph Beale	Jul 1863-Jul 1865
Surgeon	Edward Gilchrist	Jul 1865-Oct 1869
Surgeon	J. Winthrop Taylor	Oct 1869-Oct 1872
Medical Director	Joseph Wilson, Jr.	Oct 1872-Nov 1875
Medical Director	Samuel Jackson	Nov 1875-Apr 1879
Medical Director	William T. Hord	Apr 1879-Apr 1882
Medical Director	Albert C. Gorgas	Apr 1882-Jun 1885
Medical Director	Samuel F. Coues	Jun 1885-Sep 1887
Medical Director	Richard C. Dean	Sep 1887-Jan 1891
Medical Director	Christopher J. Cleborne	Apr 1891-Aug 1894
Medical Director	Adolph A. Hoehling	Aug 1894-Mar 1895
Medical Director	John H. Clark	May 1895-May 1898
Medical Director	Joseph G. Ayers	May 1898-Oct 1901
Medical Director	Dwight Dickinson	Oct 1901-Apr 1905
Medical Director	Howard Wells	Apr 1905-Sep 1907
Medical Director	Howard E. Ames	Oct 1907-Feb 1910
Medical Director	John M. Edgar	May 1910-Jun 1912
Medical Director	George B. Wilson	Jun 1912-Oct 1916
Captain	Philip Leach	Oct 1916-Sep 1918
Captain	Norman J. Blackwood	Oct 1918-Mar 1923
Captain	James F. Leys	Mar 1923-Aug 1925
Captain	George F. Freeman	Aug 1925-Feb 1928
Captain	Frank L. Pleadwall	Feb 1928-Jun 1929
Captain	John M. Brister	Jun 1929-Jun 1933
Captain	Richard A. Warner	Jun 1933-Jun 1937
Captain	Edward C. White	Jun 1937-Jul 1940
Captain	Joseph J. A. Mc Mullin	Jul 1940-Jan 1942
Captain	Glenmore F. Clark	Jan 1942-May 1944
Captain	Fredric L. Conklin	May 1944-Jul 1945
Captain	Frederick R. Hook	Jul 1945-Feb 1947
Captain	Joel J. White	Feb 1947-Aug 1949
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Captain	Lloyd R. Newhouser	Feb 1950-Jun 1953
Captain	Charles W. Stelle	Jun 1953-Mar 1955
Rear Admiral	Frank P. Gilmore	Jun 1955-Sep 1956
Rear Admiral	Cecil D. Riggs	Sep 1956-Apr 1960
Captain	Stephen J. Ryan	Apr 1960-Sep 1964
Captain	Lewis L. Haynes	Sep 1964-Nov 1965
Captain	Harold A. Streit	Nov. 1965-Jan 1966
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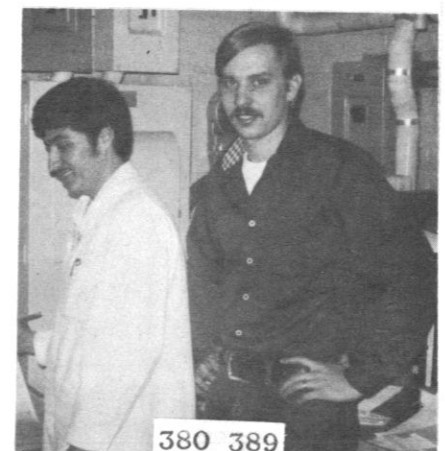
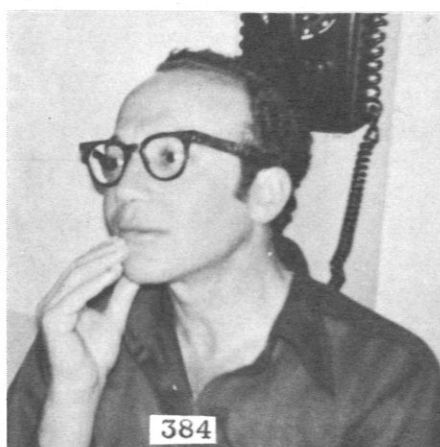
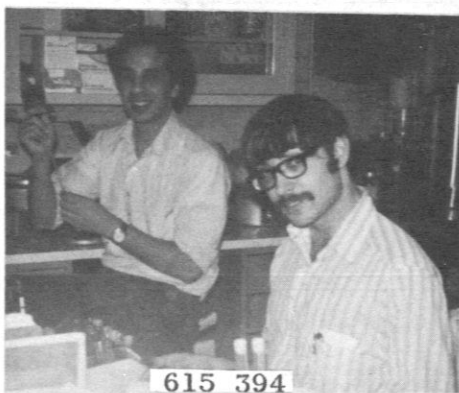
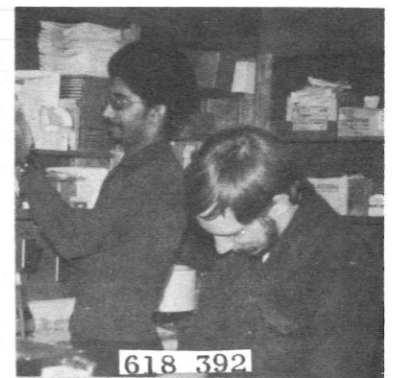
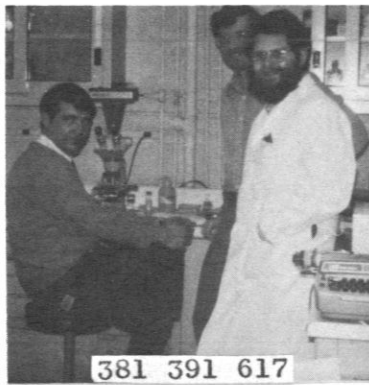
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June	HM1 Fred Overly, Staff Personnel
July	HM2 John Sheehan, Radiology
August	HM1 Fred Smith, Cardio Pulmonary Laboratory
September	HN Mike Seator, IMCU
November	HM3 James Hoffower, ICU
December	HM1 Malcom Ward, Patient Affairs
January	HN Kevin Gallagher, IMCU
February	HM2 Billy Beckworth, Physical Exams
March	HM1 Ray Thomson, Dependent's Information
April	HM2 Cliff Spirek, Staff Personnel
May	HN Jeanine Stull, IMCU

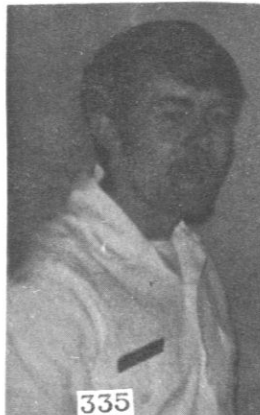
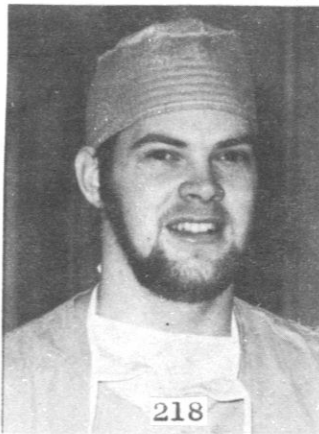
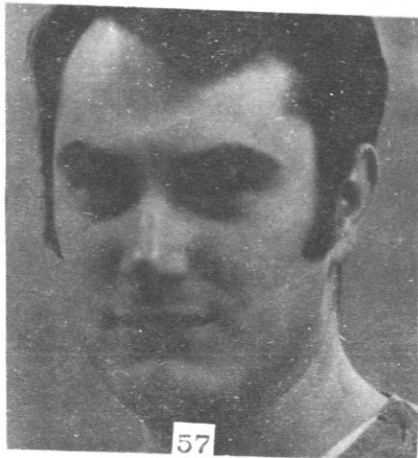
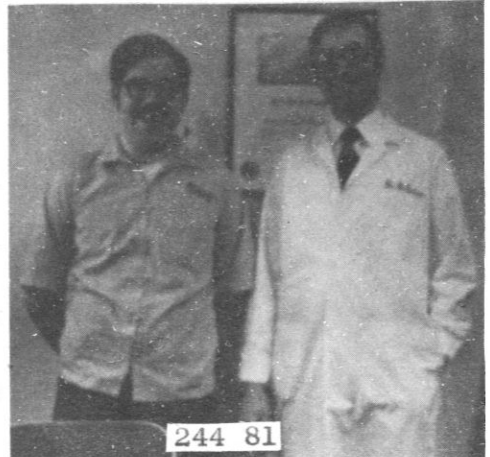
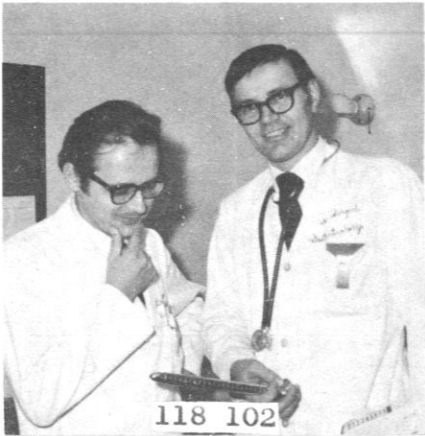
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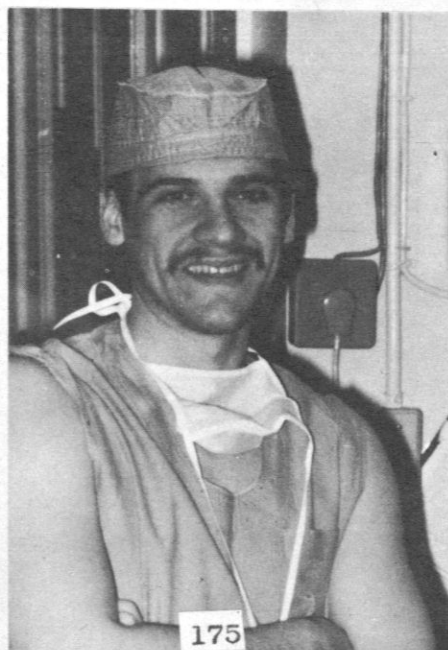
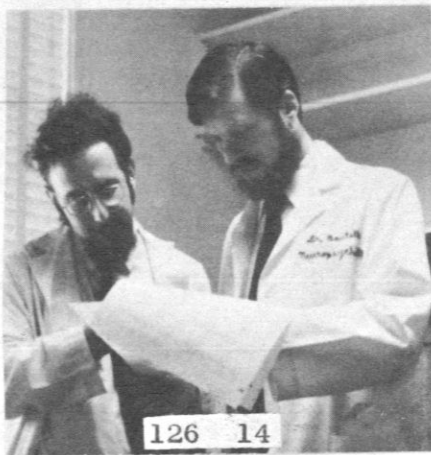
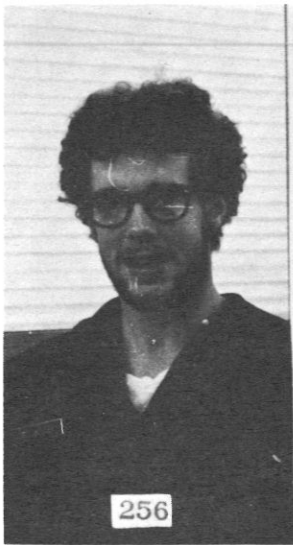
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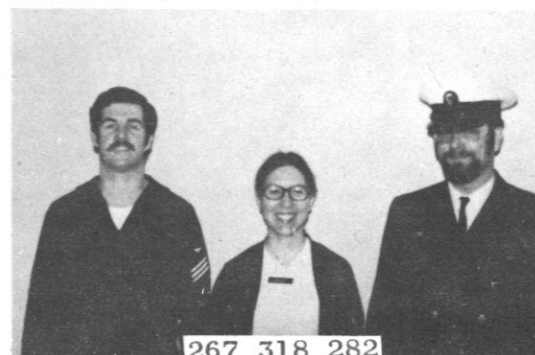
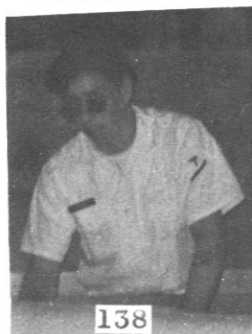
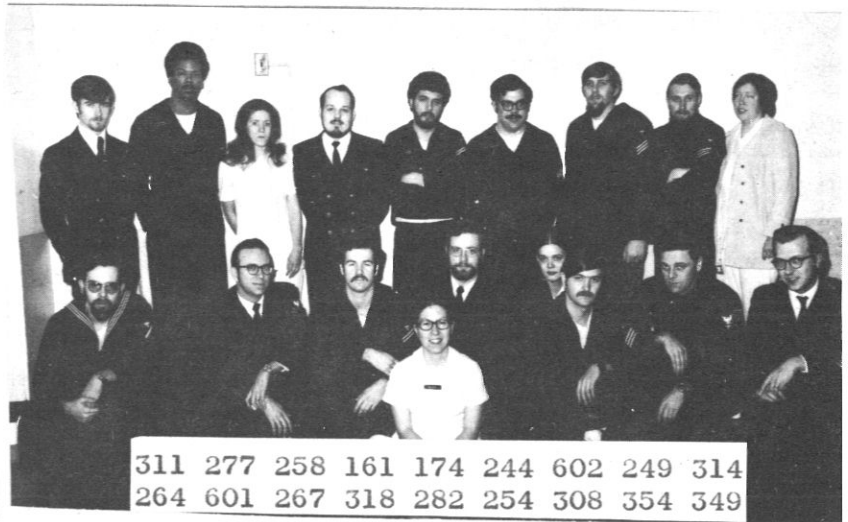
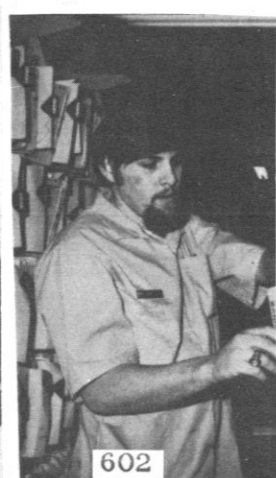
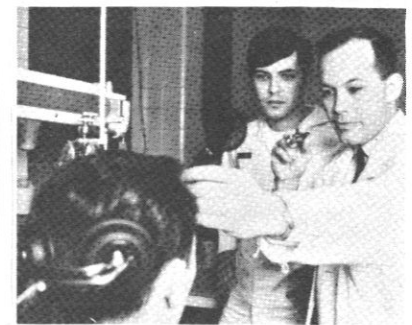
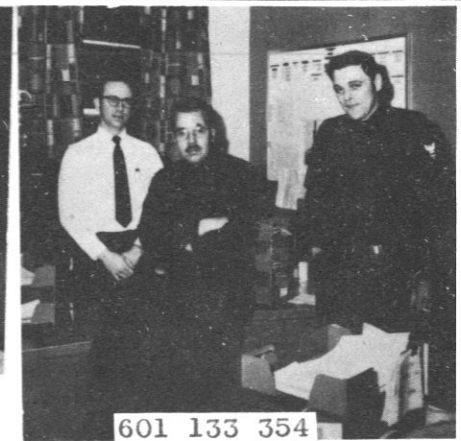
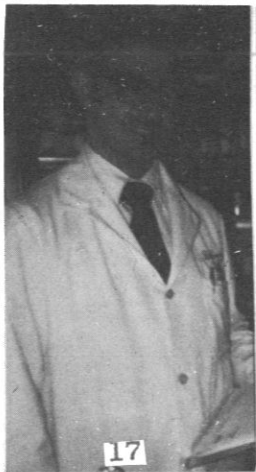


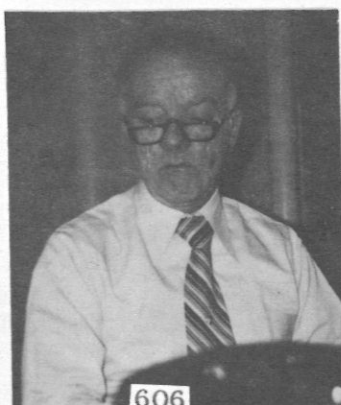
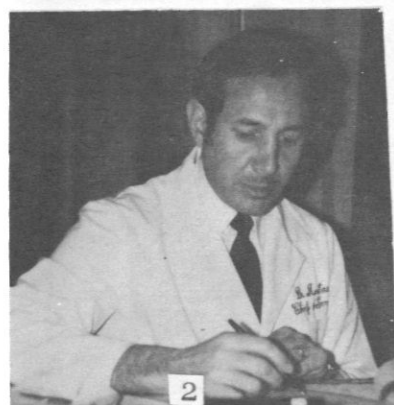
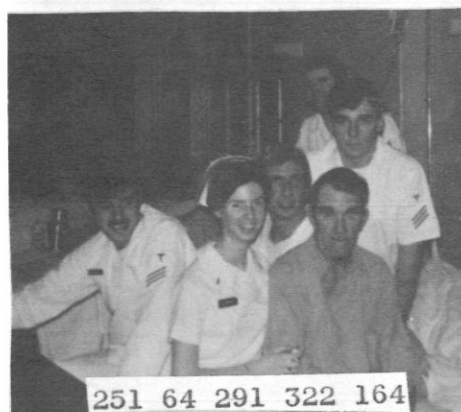
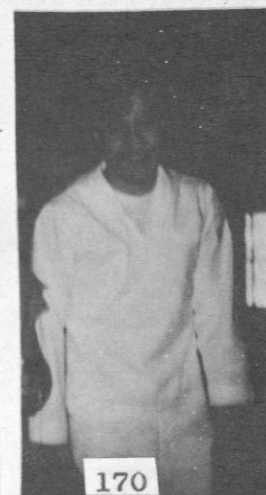
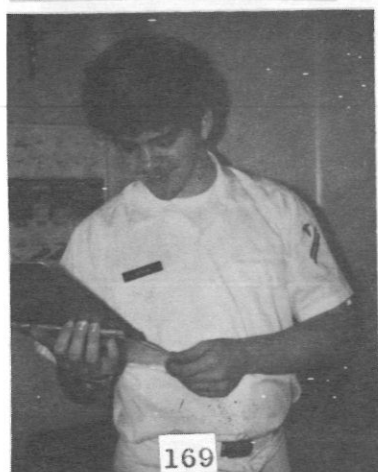


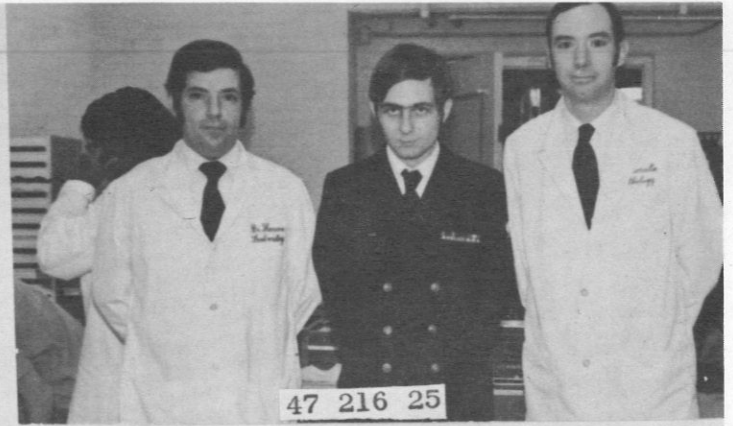


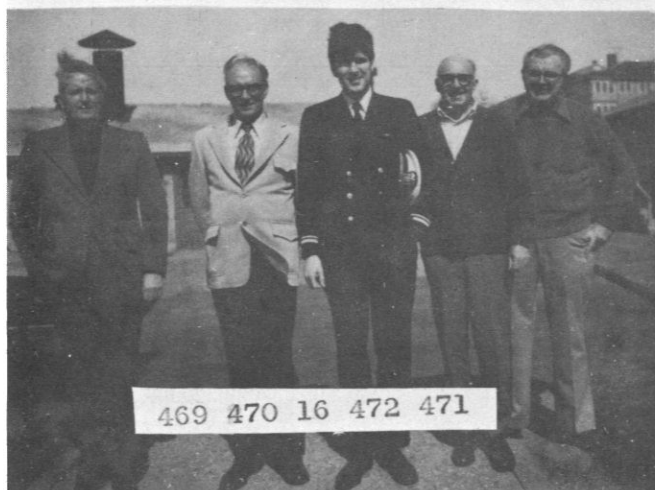


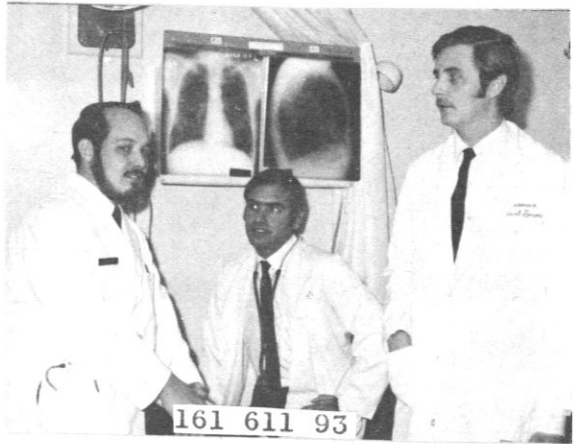


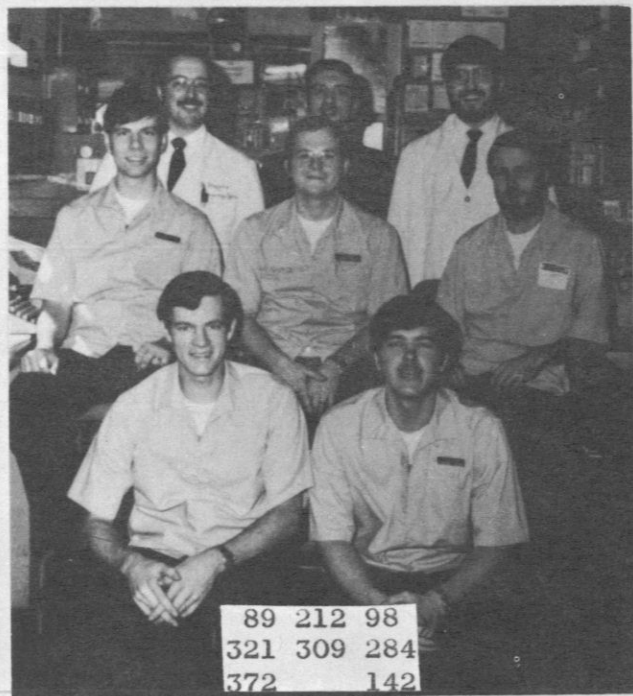
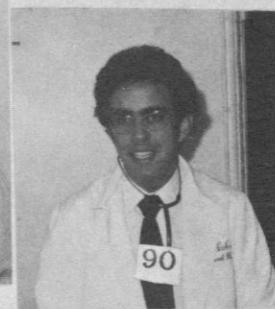
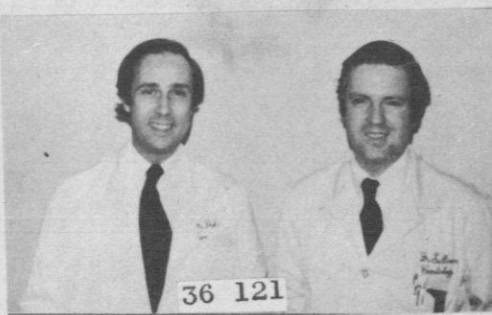
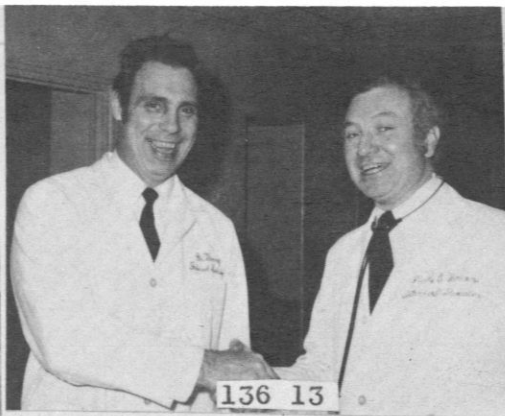


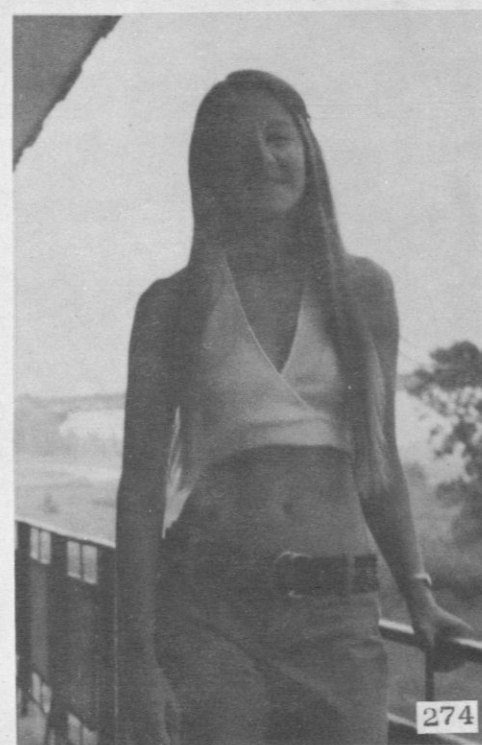
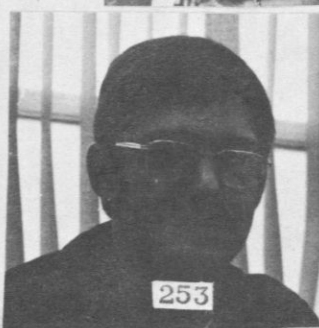
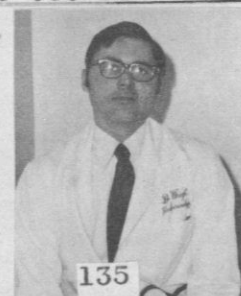
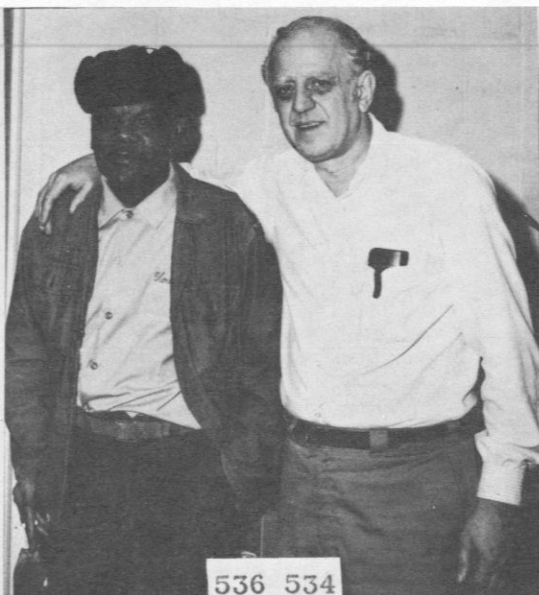












VIEW OF NAVAL HOSPITAL BOSTON FROM THE MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE

**The Grounds in 1846**

As can be seen by this facsimile of an 1846 map of the hospital grounds, much has remained the same; however, there have been some major changes. The small Charlestown Bridge was replaced by the super Mystic River Bridge, and much of the marsh land in the surrounding area has been cleared or reclaimed. All of the original buildings on the map are still standing; the cemetery has been moved; and as you can see by the comparison with the aerial photo, many buildings have been added.

